SOME ASPECTS OF THE GREATEST WAR, AS THE SPRING CAMPAIGNS OPEN "

FEW WEEKS ought to see some startling developments in the military situation across the ocean. Things have been comparatively quier during the dead of winter, along most of the far extended front, but the short lull has been used by all combatants to strengthen their forces and positions, and to manufacture and bring forward huge quantities of munitions and military supplies.

It is of some interest at this time merely to summarire the principal different areas of active war on land. The irregular oblong of the four nations fighting under German direction (Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria, Turkey) with its extensions into Persia, Russia, France, and Belgium, necessitates the nominal military defence of a land and sea frontier of not far from 10,000 miles, of which distance probably at least half is actually covered by treops with some measure of military positioning for effective defence.

In the west, fighting is almost continuous, the principal battle areas numbering four or five along the

vest frontier of approximately 500 miles. The lines

are deadlocked at present.
On the Italian-Austrian frontier, the war is proceeding in two principal areas, one north of the boundary, one east. Italy has made very little headway

in either, after some 300 days of war. On the south, in the Balkans, the central powers on the south, in the Balkans, the central powers have swept across Servia and Montenegro, and are in Albania. The allied powers have occupied Greek territory at many different points, without leave. They have established a formidable fortified naval and military hase at Salonik in Greece, where they have some 250,000 men already, and they plan to extend the crescent shaped defences well into the interior. They have seized numerous Greek islands and ports. The central powers will either soon assault the Saloniki position, or else seek to hem it in and make it harmless.

It is probably in the minds of the allies to attempt sometime this year to cut the lines and territory of the central powers and isolate Turkey, by trying to enter the Balkans from both the Egean sea and from

In Turkey there is no fighting at the moment on the Mediterranean front. Russia is invading northeastern Turkey, and Britain is trying an entry through eastern Turkey, and Britain is trying an entry through Macedonia and Persia on the southeast. Britain is stalled there for the time being, her first expeditionary force having been driven back from Bagdad, and her relief expedition not having been heard from for more than two months. Britain and France have a foothold on the Mediterranean coast of Asia Minor, and of course control all the seas. Russia is in north Persia, and Britain is in south Persia, fighting the Persians although Persia is nominally neutral.

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On the east front, there is renewed fighting in the north, where Germany is making a new effort to surround Riga and cut the important Russian lines of communication between the capital and the southern ar areas. In most of Poland there is no great activity. but in the south the Russians are making furious efforts. to drive in the German-Austrian lines, and are having considerable success. Russia is fighting hard in Bukowina, which is Austrian territory. This is partly to impress Rumania and keep her out of the war, and partly to attempt an entrance into the territory of the

Northern Africa is in a very disturbed state, the colonial possessions of the various powers being in political turmoil. Insurrections in Tripoli have, for the time being, overcome Italian control except on the seacoast. French and British possessions are also inthreatening mood.

German threats to invade Egypt or attack the Suez canal with Turkish troops are believed to be without likelihood of serious endeavor; the Germans will naturally keep up this talk, in the effort to divert Britain's attention and compel the use of troops which ought to be at work on the west front. Germany may talk of threatening India and Egypt, but it is not likely that the world ordered. likely that she would seriously attempt this if the war should last 20 years; she might, however, stir up for-

midable insurrections and shake Britain's hold.

Germany, however, does seriously intend to consolidate her possessions and alliances so as to obtain final and permanent ascendency in Turkey, the Balkans, Mesupotamia, and possibly Persia and Arabia. This is necessary, from Germany's viewnoint, both for defence in future against Russian and British aggression, and

for the normal extension of her own commercial, agri-cultural, and industrial area and resources. Germany's astonishing industrial and social or-

ganization is pitted against the weight of numbers, the wealth, and the unlimited resources of her enemies. Without doubt, Germany's power is waning, but not in the measure that her enemies maintain and believe. She is far, very far, from exhaustion, and can keep up a war like this for many years, if the allies insist

But the allies are all the time strengthening their forces, in men and equipment. Britain has multiplied by many hundreds her munition manufacturing capacity. Russia is using her new ice-free part on the Arctic sea. Italy's great reserves are not touched as yet. France is straining to the utmost limit, yet she shows no signs of exhaustion. Russia, Italy, and Britain have many millions of men yet, to be used as needed. The allies have the benefit of the unlimited United States market for the purchase of all munitions of war and all sup-plies for the population—Germany and her allies are entirely shut off from the American market, except as to what goods they can smuggle through European

The war is probably far from a decision. Book strategy has failed the allies, and the science and art of war are being unlearned, rewritten, and re-learned. The developments will be watched by students with constantly increasing interest, as leaders gradually emerge who can lead men to victory in units of millions.

It is an important question whether any president is or is not a baseball fan. One human thing about Wilson that has made friends for him has been his evidently genuine interest in the great American game. Taft always talked baseball lingo, kept up with the hig games, and jollied the players.

Deaths from trying to be fashionable and enjoy fancy skating seem to predominate in the eastern news, just as a year or so ago the telegrams were of people who were dead or dying from bichloride tablets. Ideas seem to be contagious, like germs.

Nothing daunted, Ford, the "automobile" man, has another peace plan up his sleeve.

### Courageous Mary Mayer

styles to a club of fashionable women, and it probably does no good unless the speaker is herself perfectly dressed. The woman who rails at fashions is usually quickly dismissed by her sisters who are fashionably dressed, as one who couldn't be if she would, therefore her arguments are nothing worth. But let a woman perfectly dressed say comething about fashion, and perhaps some women will here. After all it seems to be successful dressing that most women want.

Mary Mayer, who plays Mary Magdalen in the Oberammergan plays, is in Chicago; very simply and sincerely dressed, but also perfectly dressed, herself, she is preaching individuality, dignity, simplicity, and beauty of clothes to Chicago women. The women folk

This woman has played in the Passion play all her life. First as a child she appeared as a child. Then she was an angel in the garden of Gethsemane, and then Mary Magdalen: and like all of the players in that great, simple representation she has achieved a greatness and simplicity and inspiration that tell even in anisor Chicago.

She warns the women that they submerge their personality when all dress abke, when they wear the same shoes and dresses and hats; they all look alike, she says, and they get to talk alike and think alike. They lose individuality.
For herself she chooses Greek robes, white or dark

blue, and wears two ivy leaven, one representing herself and one her brother. Compared to the average costume of today, the result is simplicity that is admirable.

George Kessler, the expert landscape architect, of Kansas City, advises Dallas that the one thing that adds most to the attractiveness of any street and the whole city, is the planting of good shade trees along the streets. With new paving going on everywhere in El Paso, the streets should be planted immediately with good trees for shade, for checking dust, for beauty, and for making all of the property on the street more

### Short Snatches From Everywhere.

Some of the dances called "extremely artistic" are merely extreme. Newark News.

As a milling machine, will the bubblidiary company ever be surpassed?—Brooklyn Hanle.

The naval scadency displays a fine state of unpre-paredness - Fittsburg Gazette-Times.

At all events we shall hold that grounding to strict accountability.—New York Tribune.

Mrs. Wilson attracts the crowds and the president does the felking. It's fine temmwork. Toledo Blade. The German suffer proves bimnelf efficient enough benever he has the opportunity ... Philindelphia Pub-

Following the New York postma-teralip, several other burning political innues are striving for second place.—Washington Post.

The new director is sports at Valo is to receive \$10,000 a year. How the professor in Greek must like this: - Detroit Free Frees.

If the president feels the need of a slogan for his constrainess drive he might try: Bullots for Bullets.

Cittsburg Garette-Times.

In spite of all tol. House's efforts, some of the newspapers still insist on regarding him as first page material.—Washington Herald.

There's one hyphon that's welcome to stay with us and take the front soat in the parlor, and that's "Pan-American"—Philadelphia Ledger.

No matter what the outcome of the Lusitania case, it cannot be said that the president has been at all impetuous about it —Baltimore Star.

Whether sindicated in any of his remaining conceptions of the present war, lord Ritchener certainly may a fine eye for length.—Washington Post.
Carrana has ordered that Villa be shot on sight.
Still it is presumed that the follow who does the Joh will take care not to let Villa get a view of him first.—Birmingham Ledner.

A Berlin professor is quoted as saving Germany loves the other nations, and is punishing them for their own good. We suppose it harts her as much as it does them — Wall Street Journal

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SMALLPON: IS DETAINED.

Clarence Payne was detained Thursday morning by efficers for observation. It is believed he is suffering from smallpox. He is a calleman.

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GIVEN AT TEMPLE MT. SINAI

Rabbit Mirtin Zielonka, of Temple
Mt. Sinai, will begin a series of sermons
Felday evening of this week at the graphe to the he extends a general invitation to the pythic.

Friday's subject will be. "Saul of Tarsun"

W. F. Bribe, company A. sixth in-On February 18, he will speak upon the subject of "Is Christiauity a Fall-

# 14 YEARS Ago Today The Herald of This

Judge Fan M. Jackson, will welcome then in the name of the county and W. h. Mix, president of the Adriub, for the cub.

The dinner will be in the grill room of Hotel Sheldon and a good natured griddres substrainment will be given. This part of the program is in charge of Ray McClintock and Norman.

We take Will open the convention. The price registered is \$5200.

W. P. Pribe, company A, sixth Infantry, won the checker turnament for the championship of western Texas, in the Foltonery 25 the subject will be a series of civil games from Dr. A. P. Kulwell, of El Paso, by holding his opponent to four draws. Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. The two deciding series in the employ of that state into the series for the United States army in case of civil games were sens by Mr. Pribe Tures of the a

# norrowful voice. He made there is no shoculate," went Nurse Inte. Since we came to our to follow strong bungalow I have made stay cakes and I forget to er the choculate from the store for this one." "Never mind," said there Wippilly could. I'll go to the store and get he chocolate for you. In fact, I would not to two stores for the take of having a chocolate rake. "All right," spoke Norm Jane, "It on get me the chocolate I'll make one."

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## Writing Notes

AM much too proud to fight; I, when I am in a plight, write a note; if some fellow kicks my shins, I submit with peaceful grins, and, when I have salved my pins, write a note. Follow up this splendid plan; do not be a martial man—write a note; if some scoundrel steals your wife, do not whet your bowisknife, or make threats against his life—write a note. If a neighbor burns your shack, do not climb upon his back—write a note; if he comes and twists your rose, if he treads upon your toes, don't resent such trifling woes—write a note. If the neighbor steals your hens, take your choice of fountain pens-write a note; it a villain climbs your frame, pulls your hair and knocks you lame, to resent it is a shame-write a note. Let your indignation sleep; ink is plentiful and cheap-write a note; be the football of your town; let the hoodlums knock you down; when you're done up good and brown-write a note. Paper, purchased by the rtam, doesn't so expensive seem-write a note; fountain pens are cheap as dirt, anyone can make them squirt; so when some one steals your shirt-write a note.

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